

**"Industry earns;****Economy manages;****Prudence plans;****Frugality saves;****But thrift---****Thrift earns, AND****plans, AND Manages,****And saves."****We pay 4% interest on  
time deposits.****Bishop & Company****Savings Department  
HONOLULU****John R. Bergstrom****Rep. Honolulu Music Co.**Pianos and Player Pianos  
on small monthly pay-  
ments.**PIANOS FOR RENT****TUNING AND REPAIRING****Phone Lihue Hotel****For Holiday  
Remembrance**you may look far and long  
and yet not come upon any-  
thing more suited to the times  
than**REGAL SHOES**Let every member of your  
family rejoice in Regal-clad  
feet.

Order by mail.

**REGAL SHOE STORE****Honolulu, Oahu****W. H. ZIMMERMAN**  
Manufacturer**JOHN F. RAPOZO, Lihue, Kauai,  
Kauai Agent.****The Blaisdell**  
**Newest, Coolest Hotel in Hawaii**  
Fort Street, HonoluluAll schools and homes should  
have a set of "Wonder World," the  
famous children's books. K. C.  
Hopper, agent.—Adv.**Camion Driving Furnishes  
Many Exciting Moments****H. P. FAYE, JR., 1920, RELATES  
EXPERIENCES WITH FIELD SER-  
VICE UNIT IN AISNE DISTRICT**Describes French Camouflage and Ger-  
man Attacks—Section Composed  
Mainly of Yale Men—Eleven From  
Sophomore Class.A letter recently received from  
H. P. Faye, Jr., 1920, a member  
of the Yale Field Service Unit  
which sailed for France on June  
2, tells of the work in a French  
Camion Division. Faye has lately  
been in the Aisne Valley district  
and has had a number of interest-  
ing experiences. He is in a sec-  
tion composed almost entirely of  
Yale men.The letter written on September  
15 follows:

"Sept. 15, 1917.

"It may take me a long time to  
finish this letter as we are out for  
an all-night run, starting this after-  
noon at 2 o'clock and getting  
back to camp sometime to-morrow  
morning, and I am writing this  
during the stops on the way,—  
probably two of an hour or so  
each. We are now in an ammuni-  
tion depot while we are getting  
loaded, and we have one more  
stop later on in the evening at a  
little village up the line where we  
have to wait for dark before going  
up to a battery of '75's' to un-  
load. This battery is over on the  
other side of the Aisne river on  
the crest of a little hill behind a  
plateau where they have been  
doing a lot of fighting all summer.  
The little village at the bottom of  
the hill under the battery is ab-  
solutely shot to pieces,—not a  
single house left standing. It is  
the most forsaken wreck I ever  
saw."We go up and unload at an  
unloading station at the bottom of  
the little hill, and the ammunition  
is taken up to the batteries by  
donkeys, and others on each side  
of the main battery are supplied  
by caissons which come and load  
at the park."You ought to see the way these  
Frenchmen can hide their guns.  
You come driving along an inno-  
cent looking hill, and then all of a  
sudden you hear a roar and see  
flashes all along down the line,  
and you usually jump almost out  
of your seat. The best thing  
about it is that the Germans can't  
see them either and can't find  
them. All the guns are painted  
with 'camouflage,' and from a dis-  
tance look like a bunch of rocks  
and logs."At this particular place we are  
going to to-night, they (the  
French) have been firing to beat  
the band, so convoys have been  
going out with fresh ammunition  
even at night for about a week.  
This is our second trip this week.  
We have to go at night because a  
part of the road can be seen from  
the German observation balloons,  
and they don't want the Bosches  
to get wind of the park or the  
battery, both of which are well  
hidden in some woods."The first trip I ever took, way  
back in July, was to this same  
place. We went up in the day  
time then, and I got my first sight  
of actual shell-fire the first day  
out, as the Bosches were shelling  
the road and the crest of the hill  
like the very devil that day. We  
couldn't go across the river then  
because the roads were being too  
heavily shelled, so we had to drive  
along a road by the river, but that  
was near enough. The 'arrives'  
were bursting on the top of the  
hill first, then they began creeping  
down the hill, and finally began to  
land in the river. (We left then—  
remember the road ran alongside  
that river! J. P. Cooke, 1920,  
who was leading the convoy, found  
a piece of hot shrapnel six feet  
from the rear end of his car (and  
that was the first time I had ever  
been out!)"Since then we've always gone  
up at night. But then that doesn't  
happen very often, as they are al-  
ways pretty careful of us, as I  
said before, and if there is any  
shelling going on, we take a  
roundabout route, and if a place is  
at all exposed, we go up at night."I've been out here just two  
months now and have been fairly  
busy at times, with the exception  
of a week or so in the middle of  
August, when we had nothing to  
do but sit around and clean our  
cars and usually 'crab.' (The  
crepe hangs wonderfully here at  
times!)"We are situated out here not  
very far from the town of Sois-  
sons, which is quite often shelled  
by Germans, and our camp is just  
outside of a little village. There are  
about ten sections stationed here,  
scattered all over the landscape  
around the village, and severalother sections at Soissons. In all  
there are about 800 or more Amer-  
icans in the transport service. We  
are in what is called 'Mallet's  
reserve,' and do any work that  
happens to come along and are  
liable to call at any time and to be  
sent to any part of the sector  
where work is needed. The work is  
so arranged that a certain number  
of the sections are rolling every  
day, and they fix it so that each  
section works on a certain number  
of days and then is on 'repos' for  
a day or so. In that way there is  
always some section rolling every  
day. When there is a lot of work  
to be done, we all have to go out,  
and as soon as one section comes  
in another goes out, so there is a  
continual stream of cars on the  
road."We carry ammunition mostly,  
chiefly for the '75's' but often  
trench bombs, grenades, star  
shells, and small arms ammuni-  
tion. At times we are loaded with  
logs and planks to build up bat-  
teries, and also wire and staves for  
entanglements. We are liable to  
call at any time after four o'clock  
or so in the afternoon. If no or-  
ders come after that time, we are  
free for the night. When we go  
out on a day-run, we usually go  
out either at 5 o'clock, getting up  
at 4; or at 7, getting up at 6, and  
then we are out all day, getting  
back any time between 3 and 6 in  
the morning. We take rations  
with us and eat any chance we get  
while on the road. We go to an  
ammunition depot near here to  
load up, (we don't have to load  
the cars at all, as that is done by  
gangs of Frenchmen, so we just  
sit in the cars and wait till they  
are full) and then go on. We  
never go up to the front line;  
hardly ever beyond the batteries  
of '75's.' To tell the truth, we  
haven't been through any real ex-  
citing times, except the first two  
weeks I was here when we saw  
quite a little excitement. You  
see, we got here just as the French  
were bringing their Spring offen-  
sive to a close, when the Germans  
were pushed back off the Craonne  
plateau and the Chemin des  
Dames. During the summer little  
has been going on except artillery  
fire all over our sector of the line,  
and, as the French now average  
about seven shells to the German's  
one all over the line, and I think  
about fifteen to one round this  
part of the country, we are not in  
any immediate danger."The Lihue Union church choir is  
busy learning Xmas carols and an-  
them for the Community Christmas  
Tree program. Under the able lead-  
ership of Mr. Maser the singers are  
taking on a new measure of musical  
interest and are having much plea-  
sure practicing. As it is a commu-  
nity affair, the singers are gathered  
in wherever they can be secured  
throughout the neighborhood.**JEWELERS****EVERYTHING IN THE  
SILVER AND GOLD LINE,  
RICH CUT GLASS AND  
ART GOODS.****MERCHANDISE OF THE  
BEST QUALITY ONLY.****H.F. WICHMAN & CO., LD.****LEADING JEWELERS.****P. O. Box 342 Honolulu****THE BANK OF HAWAII,****Limited****LIHUE BRANCH****LIHUE, KAUAI, HAWAII**Deposits are received subject  
to check. Certificates of de-  
posit issued payable on de-  
mand. Loans made on ap-  
proved security.**DRAFTS DRAWN ON****Honolulu San Francisco  
New York Hong Kong  
London Yokohama****SAVINGS DEPARTMENT**Interest paid on Savings De-  
posits. 4 per cent on ordi-  
nary and 4 per cent on Term  
Deposits. Ordinary Savings  
Deposits will be received up to  
\$2,500 in any one account.**SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR  
RENT \$2 AND \$3 A YEAR****WAIMEA HOTEL****WAIMEA, KAUAI****Breakfast : : \$ .60  
Lunch : : .60  
Dinner : : 1.20  
Room : : 1.60****FRANK COX, Manager****A Sacrifice Sale of Grass and Vel-  
vet Rugs and Toys will be held at  
J. I. Silva's Elele Store beginning  
next Monday.—Adv.****RANSOME****Concrete Machinery****Concrete Mixers  
Buckets  
Grout Mixers  
Hoists****Distributors:****Catton, Neill, & Co., Ltd.****ENGINEERS  
HONOLULU****YOU CAN ENTUST YOUR SECURITIES IN  
LIBERTY BONDS  
BUT WHEN IT COMES TO ENTRUSTING YOUR  
BAGGAGE****YOUR SECURITIES ARE SAFE FOR PROMPT  
AND EFFICIENT SERVICE, WITH THE  
ANDREWS EXPRESS CO.****M. E. Gomes Jr. Mgr.****To meet all steamers.****Let Us Do All Your****Laundry and Dry Cleaning****Address****Territorial Messenger Service****HONOLULU****Waimea Stables****LIMITED****Up-to-date Livery, Draying and Boarding Stable and Auto-  
Livery Business.****AUTOMOBILE STAGE-LINE****BETWEEN LIHUE and KEKAHA****Leaving Lihue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday,  
Leaving Kekaha every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.****ARRIVING AT THEIR DESTINATION IN THREE HOURS****F. WEBER, Manager.****Telephone 43 W****Waimea****P. O. Box 71****BUY CUDAHY'S  
'REX' BRAND  
BEST  
CANNED MEATS****For Sale at Leading Markets and Grocers****Hawaii Meat Co., Ltd.****Sole Distributors Territory of Hawaii.**